## BURNS SAYS PELKEY WILL STOP GUNBOAT

Sure His Pupil Will Be Heavyweight Champion of the World.

COFFROTH CABLES MORAN

Wants Pittsburg Fighter to Meet the Winner of New Year's Day Battle.

and Coffroth, the San Francisco boxng promoter, has cabled to Paris asking Frank Moran of Pittsburg to return to this country and meet the winner of the twenty round battle between Gunboat Smith and Arthur Pelkey, to be decided at lub next Thursday afternoon. Cofhas billed the Smith-Pelkey affair as a heavyweight championship event, inasmuch as he considers that Jack Johnson has been eliminated. If Moran refuses the offer Coffroth says he will substitute

The Smith-Pelkey bout is attracting widespread attention, for the reason that the men are generally regarded as the best of the white hopes. Smith has defeeted Sam Langford, Willard, Moran, Rodel, Bombardier Wells, Jim Flynn and others and is the favorite. Pelkey holds the McCarey belt as a result of the fight with the late Luther McCarty in Calgary Tommy Burns has been eaching Pelkey how to box for more than a year and there is no doubt that the latter has improved. In discussing the big bout Burns said the other day:
"Pelkey will prove a surprise. He is

"Pelkey will prove a surprise. He is as big as Jeffries and is just as clever. I think he is a harder hitter, and Smith will be knocked out inside of fifteen rounds. Pelkey is the most courageous fellow I ever handled and he possesses natural fighting ability. Smith is over-rated, judging from what I saw him do with Willard and Moran. He is below the mark in defensive tactics and I don't believe he can stand much punishment. Pelkey is as hard as nails at 218 pounds is remarkably shifty considering his

Jim Buckley, Smith's manager. "The Gunner is in fine shape and will win sure. He has beaten everybody, so why ifter Langford and Carpentier."
It is expected that Smith and Pelkey The accumulation cup was taken by A. E. Hanney with the same score. will draw a \$30,000 gate.

There will be other important battles in Thursday, New Year's Day. Leach Cross of this city will hook up with Bud Anderson in twenty rounds at Vernon, Cal. Anderson was stopped by Cross last ut he attributed his defeat to of appendicitis, for which he

will tackle Johnny Dundee ty in a ten round bout at New s. Welsh will go into the ring pronounced pull in the weights and

Chip, hailed as the new middlechampion, is matched for six F with Chicago K. O. Brown in golf

will shape up with Patsy Branlocal bouts will be decided, the tertaining a event being a clash between of tournam O'Neil, the English lightweight. Events for d Johnny Harvey at the Fairmont A. C. Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. is tractive than usual.

Nearly every golf club of prominence.

Battling Levinsky and Bob Mc-the clever California middleeight to be staged on January 5.

ghtweight champion. But it is doubt-f Ritchie will accept for the reason a bout might not draw as match with Freddie Welsh it might a stepping stone to a scrap with providing of course Welsh should e beaten, which isn't probable.

cable message to a local sporting Joe Woodman says that Langford have knocked out Jeannette in Paris latter hadn't been allowed to hold at Jack Johnson never will meet He adds that Langford wn a scare into Carpentier and rank Moran by his sudden return to

d Wolgast's match with K. O. Brown uled for Milwaukee on New Year's as been postponed for two weeks be Brown is suffering from a heavy and cannot train.

Frank S. O'Neil, chairman of the Box-Commission, said yesterday that he not cabled to a French boxing prothat Jack Johnson, in his opinion ad forfeited his title. O'Neil stated that as in perfect accord with Commis-Dixon and Price and Secretary in the opinion that Johnson's must be lost in the ring.

### VANDERBILT FOR COMMODORE.

teawanhaka Corinthian Y. C.

arold S. Vanderbilt has been nomi-d as commodore of the Seawanhaka athian Yacht Club. The thirty-b annual meeting of this club will be at the Holland House on Tuesday, lary 13, at 9 o'clock and will be pre-table to mess dinner to be served at mess dinner to be served at

board of trustees of the Sea Corinthian club have made th semen, which will be submitted to at the annual meeting: re-Harold S. Vanderbilt, schoon

modore-Daniel Bacon, cat yacht Commodore - Howard C. Smith

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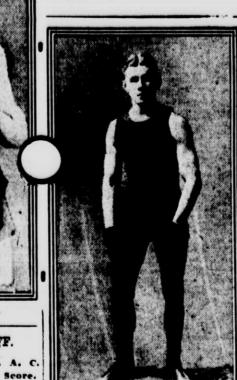
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Forze M. Bodman, Arthur Curtiss James,

Filliam J. Matheon and Willis D. Wood.

### TWO CLEVER ENGLISH BOXERS

This pair of recent arrivals from Great Britain have made many friends by their eleverness and sportsmanlike demeanor in the ring.



#### FOUR IN CUP SHOOTOFF.

YOUNG JOE FOX.

Monthly Trophy With Clean Score. Twenty-four gunners were on the firing line at the New York A. C. Travers Island traps yesterday. Being the final shoot of for the December cup. The event ended in a tie between A. W. Currie and G. J. Corbett, who both had full scores of 25 targets. After two shootoffs the leg was

won by the former gunner.

The victory placed Mr. Currie in a tie with W. B. Ogden, F. A. Hodgman and H. H. Duden for the trophy, each having won one leg during the month. In the deciding shoot the trophy was won by W. B. Ogden with a full score of 25 tar-gets. Then came A. W. Currie, F. A Hodgman and H. H. Duden in the order named.

In the distance handicap Dr. Culver, Dr. De Wolfe and H. H. Duden tied with 20 out of a possible 25 targets. It then was "We are not worrying at all." says so dark that it was impossible to have a m Buckley, Smith's manager. "The shootoff and it was decided to have one

for the trophy next week.

There, however, was a shootoff in the Travers Island trophy shoot. Conrad sure. He has beaten everybody, so why shouldn't he beat Pelkey? Of course anything is likely to happen in a fight of this kind, so I have not decided about the future. If the Gunner wins I'll take him the shootoff was taken by Stein, with a to France to meet Johnson, and if the total of 22 out of a possible 25 targets latter refuses to make a match I'll go T. S. Sheldon was the winner of the clui

R. L. Spotts was the high scratch gun ner of the day, winning the event with 84 out of a possible 100 targets. The low score indicates the difficult conditions under which the gunders shot. The high handicap prize was won by Dr. De Wolfe, who had 93 out of 100 targets, shooting with an allowance of 11 blue rocks. Dr. nderwent an operation a few days later. Culver took the variety cup, with a total of 21. There will be a shoot at the New York Athletic Club on New Year's Day.

#### AD MEN PROVIDE 9 SIXTEENS.

reason he probably will win on Coming Golf Tournament at Pine hurst Exceeds All Others.

From every viewpoint the annual winter golf tournament of the advertising men now known as the Winter Golf League o Mars, the Cincinnati feather-will shape up with Patsy Brantweive rounds at Lexington, Ky.

January 12, promises to be the most entering bouts will be decided, the letterining and unique of the long series of tournaments held by the league. Feuerstein of Manual Training started a Events for both men and women, both spurt which gave his team its margin of special and regular, will round out a full victory.

Mc- apolis, Chicago, St. Allister will be compelled to concede at cinnati, Rochester, Buffalo, Boston, Phila-east five pounds to Levinsky, which is delphia, Baltimore and Washington, he cause of a hitch. Levinsky will be President Joseph H. Appel of John Wanakept extremely busy next month, as he is already matched with Porky Flynn for January 13 at the National Sporting Club and Gibson wants him to box one of the other big fellows in the Garden after that date.

While only so sixteens were originally with the largest from a point of attendance ever given by the association.

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### Stoddard Wins Half the Card.

NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 27 .- Eight me. faced the traps in some of the matches of many good scores were returned. B. Stoddard carried off the honors by winning three of the six contests. He won a 25 bird scratch prize with a score of 18 and a ten bird scratch prize with eight breaks. In a match with L. H Bend he won with 20 out of the possible 25. Stoddard also tied with A. E. Eldridge for the Saturday cup at 50 birds.

Kent's Debut Great Success. BAY SIDE, Dec. 27.—F. D. Kent made his debut at the traps of the Bay Side Yacht Club this afternoon and dropped 89 out of a total of 100 targets. He won Il four scratch events at twenty-five birds with strings of 21, 22, 22 and 24. H. F. Funke broke 71 and W. M. Collins 61. In the last string, in which Kent scored 24 Funke had 21, Collins 20 and Frank Boynton 20. The shoot for the monthly cup was postponed until New Year's.



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# MANUAL BOYS CARRY

Gain Victory by Narrow Margin Over Gridiron Stars of Brooklyn Prep.

DEAD HEAT IN 70 YARDS

Climax of Close Finishes in Event Shared by Mazid and Fenerstein.

High school football players made post season appearance last night in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory in a special half mile relay race for boys who had won their school letter on the gridiron. The race was the feature event on the long programme at Manual Training High School's second annual indoor athletic meet and aroused much enthusiasm among the spectators.

The Manual Training pigskin chasers League were more fleet of foot than their rivals and crossed the line winners a few feet ahead of the Brooklyn Prep. The Erasmus Hall quartet gained third place. The result of the race was always in doubt, for the lead was held first by one to violate

Nearly every golf club of prominence is the metropolitan district will be represented, besides delegations from Minnernal, besides delegat

a large field of competitors who have caps up to fifty yards. Huelsenbeck won quite easily in 2 minutes 5 4-5 seconds. The faculty relay race between the Manual Training and Erasmus Hall teachers was won by the Erasmus men. The summaries:

Won by A Reflix, 15 yards:

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440 Yard Run—Won by A Reilly, 15 yards; Meagher, 8 yards, second; A. Campbell, ratch, third. Time, 56 3.5 seconds. One Mile Run—Won by E. Londais, 10 sris; J. Vivento, scratch, second; I. Inalis, 12 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. see division.

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25. E. Parks, 5 yards, third. Time, 131-

mer. 15 yards, Sam Fass, 15 yards, second:
E. Parks, 5 yards, third. Time, 131-5
seconds.
sso Yard Run—Wen by Arthur Hulsenbeck, stratch: J. Willigan, 38 yards, second:
D. Ferman, 29 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes
3 4-5 seconds. New school record,
440 Yard Intersociety Run—Wen by Arthur
G. Goldstein, Phi Delta, Frank Thomas,
Rho Sigma, second: E. Gaither, Rho Kappa,
third. Time, 56-25 seconds.
Pole Vault, Handicap—Wen by Frank
Staizer, scratch with a vault of 9 feet 4
inches; George Weed, 16 inches, with a vault
of 5 feet, escond; Cerl Statzer, 34 inches,
with a vault of 6 feet 4 inches, third,
79 Yard Low Hurdle Race—Wen by C.
Titus, scratch; R. Repp, scratch, second;
E. Roache, scratch, third. Time, 16
seconds.
219 Yard Hobble Skirt Race—Wen by J.
Bryan; H. Kramer, second; P. Magid, third.
Time, 1 ininute 3 seconds.
ss9 Yard Interscholastic Football Relay,
Sace—Wen by Manual Training team composed of Weller, Malbin, Boenau and Feuerstein; Brooklyn Prep team composed of
Banin, Grace, Etzel and McCullough, second;
Erasmus Hall team composed of Fishman,
Hearn, Olson and Plaus, third. Time, 1
minte 42 2-5 seconds.
15 yards, second: A Friedman, Company B.
16 yards, second: A Friedman, Friedman, Composed of Messrs, Mageworth, Jacobson, Dickler and Oawald, second. Time, 1
minute 50 2-5 seconds.

## FRATERNITY TO GET FOURTEEN DEMANDS

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cellent authority the commission will turn down the followining demands:
"Before a player shall be released outright to a lower classification waivers shall be secured at the same price for all classifications—first from all clubs in his classification and then from all other clubs, if any, between that classification and the one to which he goes according

and the one to which he goes, according to priority of grade."
"Before a drafted or purchased player shall be released under an optional agreement prior to the expiration of the season following his draft or purchase waivers shall be secured from all clubs in his classification at the draft price or the purchase price, as the case may be."
"Before a drafted or purchased player after the expiration of the season follow-

ing his draft or purchase or any player at any time shall be released under an optional agreement waivers shall be secured from all clubs in his classification at \$1,500 if he is a major league player and at \$750 if he is to be an AA classification.

OFF FOOTBALL RELAY

and at \$750 if he is to be an Az classification player."

There are various reasons for denying these requests which will be made clear to the fraternity's committee, consisting of Leader Fultz and Players Daubert, Reulbach, Ray Collins, John Miller and Henry. Among the demands to be granted the most important are the following:

granted the most income granted the lowing:

Transfer of a player to be governed by all the terms of his contract.

Terms of the transfer to be in writing and given to the player involved.

A player to have a copy of his signed contract.

Two sets of uniforms to be provided free of charge.

Travelling expenses to be paid from a player's home to the training camp.

When walvers are asked clubs cannot withdraw tham free of charge. withdraw them.

Written notices of fines and suspensions and the causes thereof.

After ten years of service in a major league a player shall receive uncondi-tional release. Waivers on a player's services to go

through both major leagues.

It is generally believed that the final ruling of the commission will meet with the fraternity's approval and that the players, who have so far refused to sign contracts for 1914 will hasten to get into

Before sailing for Porto Rico yesterday President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club declared confidently that Joe Tinker would not do business with the Federal

"The fraternity's official statement that there is no opposition to the reserve clause in the players' contracts settles the Federal League," said Ebbets. that the players realize the importance of the reserve clause and will not attempt to violate their contracts signed last school and then by another until within fifty yards from the finish line when E. Feuerstein of Manual Training started a spurt which gave his team its margin of victory.

There were any number of close finishes during the everyter but the contracts signed last spring. Furthermore, if any organized leasure player is foolish enough to sign with the Federals he will break his piedge to the fraternity, the members of which agreed some time ago to sign no contracts with anybody until after the National Commission passed on their de-

three men finished practically together, and after some argument the judges pronounced the race a dead heat between P. Mazid and E. Feuerstein and placed R. Hopkins third.

A. Huelsenbeck made a new school record in the half mile run. He started from scratch and pleked his way through a large field of competitors who had handicaps up to fifty yards. Huelsenbeck won quite easily in 2 minutes 9 4-5 seconds. The faculty relay race between the Manual Training and Erasmus Hall teachers

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Robinson if the New York club hadn't consented to let Robbie better himself. "Robinson was unconditionally released by the Giants and it was so promulcated by the National League," declared the Brooklyn magnate. "The New York club had no claim on his services when we signed him to manage the Brooklyn team. As for Mr. Foster's statement that Tinker mouldn't have been worth \$2,000 to the wouldn't have been worth \$2,000 to the Giants, I am satisfied to compare it with that of Frank Chance, who said the other day that he would pay us \$5,000 more than we handed to the Reds for the shortstop's services. I think Chance knows just a little bit more about baseball than

Clark Griffith of the Washington doesn't hesitate to say that the Glants made a wise move in trading Herzog and Hartley for Bob Bescher, the former Cin-

cinnati outfielder.

"Bescher is one of the greatest player in the National League." opines the Old Fox. "He is a wonderful base runner, a magnificent outfielder and one of the best men I ever had working under me. Why the Reds let him go is more than I car understand. With Bescher in condition a team has one man able to deliver th goods at all times. He can hit and run and field. He never gives a manager trouble off the field or on it. He is one of the best players I have ever seen and he will strengthen the Giants' outfield at least 30 per cent. Unless I miss my guess, McGraw will put him at the top of the batting order.

Cincinnati critics, on the other hand say that Bescher was accused of lazines, and indifference by the fans last season and indifference by the fans last season and that his worst offence was continuous laughter in the hour of defeat.

### JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

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Valentine and Battell; Manual Training team composed of Messrs. Mageworth, Jacobson. Dickler and Oswald, second. Time. 1 minute 50 2-5 seconds.

Cicotte First of Holdonts.

CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—Eddle Cicotte, according to information coming from Detroit to-day, is the first holdout of the season. The pitcher, who ranked next to Walter Johnson in the American League, has returned his contract to the White Sox offices in Chicago unsigned. It is said Cicotte's document, offering him a good Salary, was sent several days ago, but it was not sufficiently attractive to the Sox hurler. Cicotte believes he is entitled to a boost in salary.

Driscoll Will Not Beturn to Ring.

Jem Driscoll, England's greatest boxer, has refused a big offer from the National Sporting Club of London to return to the ring. Driscoll weighs 140 pounds and declares that reducing would undermine his health. The former featherweight champion of Great Britain won \$30,000 on the English race courses last season.

#### HARVARD OPENS WITH VICTORY CRESENT A. C. TORN Smooth Hockey Play Sweeps Away Syracuse Club's Defence.

FOURTEEN DEMANDS

Syracuse Club's Defence.

Syracuse, Dec. 27.—Harvard inaugurated its holiday invasion of the Salt City by handily defeating the Syracuse Hockey Club at the area to-night by the score of 5 to 2. The collegians knew too much hockey for the city team. This was amply demonstrated, especially during the second half, when the Harvard attack, which had until then depended on individual brilliancy rather than team play, swiftly became a smoothly running machine and swept the local defence out of its path when scores were needed.

The assault of the home team could do nothing damaging against Claffin and Willetts, the Crimson defence men. The two goals made by Ringer for Syracuse followed shots from behind the net which were then luckily stabbed in from free for all scrimmages in front of the Crimson goal. Wanamaker, who substituted for Clark, proved the Harvard scoring star, counting thrice.

Harvard made the first goal, Bub Phillips caging it in four minutes on a long drive. Ringer tied for Syracuse at ten minutes. Harvard led at half time by 2 to 1. Smart scoring a minute after Ringer had, when the disc bounded off Leberge's skates into the net. Wanamaker's three goals were all made in the last half after his mates had carried the rubber well into the Syracuse sone by clever passing and slick handling. The lineup and summary:

"Before a player shall be released outlet the commission will turn down the following demands:

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Hopkins Left wing Shea
Cark Centre Graham
Phillips Rover Welr
Smart Right wing Ringer
Claffin Cover point Cree
Willetts Point Milloy
Carnochan Goal Leberge
Score—Harvard, 5; Syracuse, 2 Goals—
Wanamaker 3, Smart, Phillips, Ringer 2,
Substitutions — Harvard — Wanamaker for
Clark, Adams for Wanamaker, Morgan for
Smart Referee—J. Norfolk Umpire—J.
Sammis, Time of halves—20 minutes.

#### HUB SCORES ALL BUT ONE.

Easy Victim for Boston Seven. Boston, Dec. 27 .- The University of Toronto hockey team proved an easy vic-tim for the Boston A. A. seven at the arena to-night, the score being 6 to 1 in favor of the locals. Evidency the Canadians have not been very long in practice, for team work was sadly lacking. In each half the visitors grew tired long before time had expired and they were unable to stop the hard playing of the Bos-

ton seven.

Boston scored three times in each period, while Toronto's single goal came in the final session. Foote scored for the home seven in less than five minutes play, but there was nothing more in that line until during the last five minutes of the half, when Osgood and Clifford each caged. When Osgood and Clifford each caged. Huntington scored after six minutes of play of the second half and then Hanley, of the visitors, took the puck down the ice for a goal unassisted. Huntington followed quickly after with another for Boston and after 19 minutes Osgood again caged. The lineup:

Positions. Toronto Univ. Boston A. A. Positions Toronto Univ. Street Wicks. Centre Cantwell Wicks. Centre Cantwell Clifford Rover Jupp Poote Left wing Ard Huntington Cover point Knight N. Foster, Point Haney Canterbury. Point Laird Score—Boston A. A. 6. Toronto University. 1. Goals—Foote, Osgood 2. Clifford, Huntington 2. Hanley Substitutes—Baston—Osgood for Foote, Toronto—Wilson for Sinclair, Referee—H. Foster, Assistant referee—Fred Rocque, Goal umpires—Carleton and Knight, Timers—G. W. Murphy and G. V. Brown. Time of haives—25 minutes. Boston A. A.

### ICE SPORTS LURE TO QUEBEC. Attractions for Americans.

Quenec, Canada, Dec. 27 .- Canadia: hockey has long been famed as the most brilliant in the world and the fact that the world's championship has been held for the past two seasons by the Quebec boar for the past two seasons by the Quebec boar tage in this popular sport. The schedule of the Quebec City Hockey League has just been adopted and all games are to be played in the New Arena and the Quebec think. Thirty matches are scheduled at the control of the played in the New Arena and the Quebec think. Thirty matches are scheduled at the control of the played in the New Arena and the Quebec think.

slide starts at the Citadel and ends at the extreme end of the terrace opposit the Chateau Frontenac. On the double track of glare lee there is some interesting sliding particularly in the evening when electric lights make the track light as day. There are several curling rinks and some of the best sport near Quebec is on the bob sleigh runs at Kent House, Montmorency Falls, where there are two slides, one to go and the other at the opposite end for the return slide.

Skating at the Victoria Rink is one of Skating at the Victoria Rink is one of the president. Balzell and the other deposed governors can be induced to the strength of the result of the resident Dalzell and the other deposed governors can be induced to the extreme down, and Dr. Bell, who voted in his favor, was renominated. Thomas F. Peters, former editor of the nominating committee, declined to sign the report.

Since the ticket has been posted many have expressed themselves action in disapproval of the committee's action in disapproval of th

opposite end for the return side.

Skating at the Victoria Rink is one of
the most interesting pastines in Quebec,
as the military band from the Citadel
furnishes music for the waltzing and
furnishes music for the waltzing and furnishes music for the waitzing and among the young society people in Quebec are some of the finest figure skaters in the world. Skling is being taken up by society women to the exclusion of snowshoeing, which is dull in comparison to skimming over the snow on skis. There is a fine ski jump on Citadel Hill, comout just across from the Esplanade. Sleighing and sliding on the Cove Fields complete a programme of winter sport which makes Quebec scarcely second to

### Clinton Basketball Favorite,

As a result of Newtown's defeat at the hands of the Far Rockaway High School Monday, the De Witt Clinton basketball team of Manhattan looms up the favorite for the city title. It was thought that Newtown would give Clinton a hard go, but its defeat upsets the dope to some extent. Clinton has won eight consecutive games so far.

Relays at Eastern District Meet. The Eastern District High School will hold its annual meet on the afternoon of January 24, instead of January 31, as was first scheduled. The meet will be held in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Among the many events to be decided will be two relay races for elementary schoolboys and a medley relay for public and private secondary schools.

### BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

At the Atlantic Garden A. C. Barry Hill earned a decision over Young Mundy. Andy Cortez beat Marty Brown at the At Brown's Gymnasium Joe Skelnar knocked out Johnny Dietrich in the first

Charlie Bondy quit to Jack McCarthy in the first round at the Gowanus A. C.
Jimmy Flynn was knocked out by Ray
Campbell in the fifth round at the Irving
A. C.

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At the Vanderbilt A. C. Eddie Neary
had the better of Irish Jack Smith.
Battling Bill Rooney beat Al Smith all
the way at the Queensboro A. C.



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All but One of Retiring Board of Governors Are Denied Renomination.

Renomination.

Retiring committee, in ets efforts to retaliate against the governors for enforcing ate against the governors for enforcing the proper disciplinary measures, has sone too far. Among the governors who have failed of renomination is Benjamin A. Keiley, who has done more for the athletics of the club than any man. He has been chairman of the man man. He has been chairman of the man as an active participant in nearly all of the sports of the club. His services to the club have been invaluable, and there is no man qualified to take his place. He was prevented from attending the trial which is now so much discussed by reason of the death of his sister, and the slight which has been put upon him is pe-

Club of Brooklyn and at the annual meeting of the club, which will be held on Saturday, January 24, the members will have opportunities to express their opinions. There will be two tickets in

are to be elected. There are eighteen members in the board and six are elected each year for a period of three years. president and other officers of the club. This year the six retiring members of

the board are President Fred B. Dalsell, Secretary Fank O. Affeld, Jr., Benjamin A. Keiley, chairman of the athletic com mittee; Charles R. Gay, chairman of the mittee; Charles R. Gay, chairman of the finance committee; Clinton R. James and Robert J. Bell, M. D. The only member who has been renominated is Robert J. Bell, M. D. The others nominated to take the place of these veterans are Alexander B. Gale, Frank J. Price, Guthrie B. Plante, W. K. Cleverly and Bruce R. Duncan.

W. K. Cleverly and E. W. Cleverl house on Christmas eve and it caused a distance on eve sensation. The members freely discussed a lot of punish matters, and while it is not necessary to at the finish. post an opposition ticket before January 3 it has been announced already that there will be a full ticket nominated and a committee of influential members will work hard for its success.

The trouble dates back to the annual athletic dinner, which was neld in the ability of the country of the success.

athletic dinner, which was held in the club on Tuesday, November 25. That dinner on Tuesday, November 25. That dinner is given each year to those members who have distinguished themselves in the different sports patronized by the club. About 300 were present and the guests were Major-Gen. Barry, Capt. Howard, U.S. N.; Supreme Court Justice Frederick E. J. Williams, a member of the board and a former treasurer of the club, then and a former treasurer of the club, ther after surrount free speaker. He took umbrage at not being allowed to talk and after Surrounte Ketcham sat down again tried to address the members, going so far as to mount the platform on which the guests were seated and expostulating with the toasimaster. President Fred B. Dal. the toastmaster, President Fred B. zell. The offending member was induced to take his seat. After the dinner charges were preferred against him by the house

committee. As soon as these charges were preferred and many members signed in the interest These petitions asked that the board of governors let the ma This the board declined to do. was discussed at its meeting December 16 and by a majority of 9 to 5 the board found E. J. Williams guilty of the charges preferred. Four members of the board were absent. The defendan latter, beginning on January 3 and was present with his attorney and some tinuing until March 14 witnesses, but he did not, so it is stated, deny his misbehavior. The meeting was

Aside from these, many other matches will be played in Quebec, world's head-quarters for famous hockey players. American visitors will, therefore, have a treat during their winter visits to Quebec and with many other winter sports available, there will be something on day and night.

The famous Dufferin Terrace toboggan slide starts at the Citadel and ends at the

other deposed governors can be induced to run on an independent ticket they wil be elected by handsome majorities. I has been rumored in the club that since has been rumored in the cub that since the dinner Surrogate Ketcham has writ-ten a letter to the board in which he stated that the conduct of the members at the athletic dinner was disgraceful and it will be impossible in future to get reputable men to attend as speakers. President Fred B. Dalzell said last night: "I regret this controversy in the club more than I can well express—not so much for myself as for its effect upon others. I have had a good many hard knocks in my life, and have become more or less of a philosopher. I realize that we live in an age of criticism, and that any man who holds office, political or other-wise, is a target for any loose bricks that are not otherwise employed. In this humble spirit I am willing to receive whatever comes my way. I have had a very happy year as president of the Crescent Club and have met a host of fine fellows; and while I had hoped to retire at the end of the year with flags flying and the best of feeling prevailing. I shall try to make the best of it whatever may come is as far as I care to speak for myself. A illow the use of my name as an indepen dent candidate for the governing commit tee, but I have not reached any conclusion

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Earns Decision Over Mohr by Clean

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